

'Negro Freedom Rally' at Garden Tonight

'VICTORY AT ALGIERS'

By James S. Allen ...

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Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM



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530,000 Miners Go Back to Work Today

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The nation's 530,000 coal miners stream back to the pits tomorrow after a 6-day stoppage which cost the war effort more than 2,250,000 tons a day of vitally needed fuel. Although John L. Lewis ordered the return to work before the effects on industry reached breaking point, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation reported from Pittsburgh that 11 of its blast furnaces had been closed down. Lack of beehive coke, the source of which was choked off by the strike, caused the closing.

UAW Pushes Job Fight for Negroes

DETROIT, Mich., June 6.—With 35 per cent of the workers back at work Saturday at the Packard Motor Company which was closed down on Thursday, and with the continued activities of the Packard local and international officers, it is expected that the plant will return to full production on Monday.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), made the position of the union clear in a statement to the delegates attending the national UAW-CIO conference this week-end. He repeated his determination to live up to the constitution of the union and the no-strike pledge "even if it requires that large numbers of the white workers out there lose their jobs."

"The question has arisen as to whether Negroes should be upgraded," Thomas stated. "Where is our organization when people have to ask that question? The Negroes pay \$1 a month dues the same as any other member. They have fought and will fight in the future for this union."

"I delivered the strongest ultimatum I have ever made in asking those Packard workers to go back, but I'm going to make it even stronger even if it requires that large numbers of the white workers out there lose their jobs. That's the only point of view this union can take. If we don't take that point of view we're going to lose our union."

"Some of these white workers," he continued, "out there think that if they stay out long enough this international union will retreat. We don't retreat, and if there is a man who doesn't believe in democracy, he'd better get into non-essential industry. We are working to win this war for democracy. We must

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Map Battle on Anti-Semitism

By George Morris

The Dickstein Joint Resolution and the Lynch Bill (H. R. 2338), barring the mails to literature tending to promote bigotry, race or religious hatred, were given unanimous endorsement by delegates at the all-day conference against Anti-Semitism of the Jewish Peoples Committee at Hotel Capital yesterday.

The endorsement by 300 delegates, representing 175 New York organizations with a total membership of 180,000, was given after speeches by Representatives Samuel Dickstein of Manhattan and Walter A. Lynch of the Bronx, authors of the measures.

Other speakers included Rabbi Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, Rabbi Jonah Silver of Congregation Beth El, Astoria, Assemblyman John J. Lamula, Clifford MacAvoy, of the City CIO Council and Jean Connolly, Chairman, Manhattan County American Labor Party.

Max Perlow, acting chairman of the JPC opened the conference with a report on activities against anti-Semitism and the prospects of national unity of all Jewish organizations. We are working to win this war for democracy. We must

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Argentine Congress May Be Postponed

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (UP).—President Arturo Rawon and his new revolutionary government are considering whether to postpone a meeting of Congress which the ousted President Ramon S. Castillo had summoned for Tuesday, it was understood tonight.

There was as yet no word whether the session would be held as scheduled, and the government's plans as regards the presidential election set for Sept. 1 also were unknown.

As the government started its first full day in office, Buenos Aires returned to normal and complete quiet was reported throughout the country.

The troops which had marched on the capital Friday to effect a lightning overthrow of Castillo's pro-Axis regime were officially withdrawn Saturday.

However, artillery and anti-aircraft units were still posted about the Casa Rosada, the chief government building, and police with bayoneted rifles prevented the public from crossing the Plaza de Mayo in front of the presidential offices in the building.

MILITARY FUNERAL
General Rawon and his fellow cabinet members attended this morning at the Chacarita Cemetery a military funeral for 30 members of the armed forces who were killed Friday in a half hour skirmish at the Naval Engineering School, where the triumphant revolutionaries met their only armed resistance.

Among the first problems to be considered was the establishment

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Ship Collides With Tanker, 84 Die

NORFOLK, Va., June 6 (UP).—At least 84 men perished a few days ago when an ammunition-laden merchantman exploded after colliding off the east coast with a tanker which burst into flames, survivors landed here disclosed today.

The 83 were listed as missing and presumed dead. Sixty-seven others had been rescued.

The survivors included 64 from the tanker and three from the merchantman. Still missing and believed dead were eight crew members and 10 naval gunners from the tanker and the crew of 40 and 28 gunners from the merchantman.

Names of the vessels were not disclosed.

A naval board of inquiry is investigating.

The merchantman blew to bits, apparently killing everybody aboard except three men who were picked up with 64 survivors from the tanker.

The tanker, though aflame from bow to stern, did not sink.

Eighteen of the 82 aboard the tanker were trapped by the flames. The collision occurred shortly before dawn.

Of the men in the wheelhouse of

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Forts Hit Italian Base; Soviet Bombers Blast Nazis

Nazis Mass Tanks at Orel, Belgorod

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—The German high command is massing big fleets of its new giant 72-ton Tiger tanks and powerful infantry forces in the Belgorod and Orel sectors along the Kharkov-Moscow railroad under a day and night attack by Soviet bombing planes. Moscow dispatches said tonight.

Belgorod and Orel are at the southern and northern ends of the big Soviet salient, which extends westward of the railroad at the northern end of the southern front.

Moscow dispatches said that the Soviet bomber command was sending its planes constantly to bomb both tank and infantry concentrations and communication lines along which they moved and on which they depended for support.

The Soviet Sunday noon communiqué reported artillery, scouting and aerial activity in the Sevsk sector of the salient.

Soviet shock troops, in a trench raid in force made after an artillery barrage, rushed German positions, killed about 100 German troops and captured a field gun, four machine guns, some rifles and an ammunition dump, the noon communiqué said.

DOWN NAZI PLANES
Anti-aircraft guns shot down three German planes over the Sevsk lines the communiqué reported.

An article in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported that a new Soviet single-seater, single-engine fighter plane, the Lavochkin-5, had been tested in action with great success in one sector of the front.

In an engagement against a superior formation, Lavochkin-5s shot down six German Messerschmitt fighters without loss, Red Star said. In another a Soviet pilot shot down two of three attacking Messerschmitts. One pilot was credited with shooting down nearly 10 enemy bombers within a short time.

The Lavochkin mounts a cannon in addition to its machine guns, Red Star said, and is equipped to carry bombs.

Murray Lauds OWM Set-up

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 6. — CIO President Philip Murray today greeted the creation of the new Office of War Mobilization headed by James P. Byrnes as "a decisive step forward in the development of unified programs and policies."

Pointing out that the CIO for more than a year has been urging a central agency to coordinate and unify the work of war agencies, Murray said in a letter to Byrnes that the "absence of this framework has resulted in considerable confusion and conflicting policies."

Murray added, however, that the "mere machinery without concrete acts consistent with the objectives set by our Commander-in-Chief will prove to be meaningless."

LABOR'S PARTICIPATION
Murray urged that the OWM recognize "the need for the participation of labor in the formulation and administration of its policies."

He declared that "only half-hearted measures" have been taken to roll back prices, and that some Administration representatives have actually testified in opposition to subsidies.

Murray asked Director Byrnes to put into effect the mandate of Congress

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American Lightnings over the week-end sank a 300-ton motor ship off the southern coast of Sardinia as part of the continuous pounding administered from the air and sea on Italy's main defenses. Many cities on Sardinia, strategic Italian island, have been laid in ruins. Rome Radio admits that a number of cities have been damaged considerably, and that Olbia, northeast port town, has been "completely destroyed" by the attacks.

Curtin Says: Defeat Hitler First, While Hitting Japan

SYDNEY, June 6 (UP).—Prime Minister John Curtin said today that the United Nations have wrested the initiative from the Japanese in the southwestern Pacific, but that Allied plans to defeat Germany first "precludes full scale offensive action for the defeat of the Japanese."

He said the Allied aim must be to pierce the Japanese defense arc north of Australia in order to force the enemy's withdrawal or cut him up into sections for later destruction.

Addressing the New South Wales branch of the Australian Labor Party conference, Curtin said he felt the stage had been reached when a "new page in the book of this war could be turned."

The Prime Minister reported that Allied air strength will be increased greatly in the near future and he warned that because the most influential voices at the peace conference will be those of countries which played a full part in defeating the enemy, Australia's destiny will be determined by its contributions toward ultimate victory.

"Not until quite recently could it be said that the initiative, which rested with the enemy because he initiated the war, not only decisively, but I venture to say finally, has parted from him," Curtin said. He added that the Japanese were consolidating their bases and building airfields from the Netherlands East Indies to the Solomon Islands.

The defeat of Hitler first precludes full scale offensive action for the defeat of the Japanese. The aim must be to pierce the arc of bases held by the Japanese to force their withdrawal or isolate them in sections for later destruction.

Emphasizing that air power must be used in conjunction with land forces and naval support to drive the Japanese from the bases menacing Australia, Curtin said:

"When the Japanese are thrust away from arms length, Australia will be secure for use as a base for the ultimate offensive for the defeat of Japan."

Battleships Main Target Of Yank Pilots

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, June 6 (UP).—Reconnaissance photographs revealed today that the largest formation of U.S. Flying Fortresses ever dispatched from Africa ringed two of Italy's biggest battleships with many damaging near misses at the Spanish naval base yesterday as other American planes delivered heavy new pre-invasion blows against Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Winging 700 miles across the Mediterranean on the deepest

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean off Italy have sunk or damaged at least eight more Axis ships and shells an airfield in northern Corsica, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Three small supply vessels, a large supply ship, a tanker and an auxiliary ship of the anti-submarine type were definitely ascertained to have sunk and two other supply ships were listed as probably hit with torpedoes.

American penetration of Italy, the Axis struck with such surprise that they unloaded all their bombs in six minutes and encountered only three enemy fighter planes during the entire flight.

The smash at Spina, where three battleships of the 38,000-ton Littorio class were among what pilots said were "twenty sweet targets," was the first by the Americans on an area previously hit by RAF bombers operating from Britain. Thus, all of Italy was brought under aerial attack from two directions—Africa and Britain.

While American medium bombers and bomb-carrying fighters were in action against the other targets, British warships, for the fifth time in a week, pumped hundreds of shells into bomb-battered Pantelleria and British middle

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Chinese Blast Enemy Fliers

CHUNGKING, Monday, June 7 (UP).—The Japanese Air Force, one-time master of China's skies, suffered another defeat yesterday when it lost at least four planes in attacks on Western Hupeh Province and Eastern Szechwan.

"Many" enemy raiders were shot down in air combats, an official report said, and the wreckage of at least four have been found thus far. This raised to at least 33 the number of Japanese planes destroyed by American and Chinese fliers in Central China during the past week. It was not disclosed whether the latest victories had been scored by the Chinese or 14th U. S. Air Force, or jointly by both.

During their attacks yesterday the Japanese raiders dropped bombs on Enshih, wartime capital of Hupeh Province, and on Liang-shan and Wanhsien, important Szechwan centers 110 and 140 miles northeast of Chungking, respectively.

The invaders were faring no better on the ground. Their route of retreat cut off and their ranks decimated, Japanese remnants at Tzu, last enemy foothold south of

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Negro Freedom Rally At Garden Tonight

By Eugene Gordon

Captain Adrian Richardson, Negro skipper of the new 10,500-ton Liberty freighter 'Frederick Douglass,' has notified Dorothy Funn, chairman of the arrangements committee, that he and his officers will do their best to be present at tonight's huge win-the-war "Negro Freedom" rally at Madison Square Garden.

Officers and crew of the 'Frederick Douglass,' if they are not at the Negro Freedom Rally, will be doing their share of win-the-war work. Mrs. Funn said she still hoped, however, that Captain Richardson or some part of the crew or the officers' staff could come.

Endorsements of the rally, in the meantime, continue to pile up. Many are accompanied with promises to be present. Two of the latest received indicate the broad character of the type of support the rally has received. One is from Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, and the other from Henry Armstrong, ex-triple champion boxer. Both said they will attend the rally.

Endorsements and promises to be present have come also from Countess Oullen, poet, and Max Bedacht, head of the International Workers Order.

GOULDIN INVITED

Invitations have gone to Newbold Morris, president of City Council, and to the whole Council membership, to James Carey, secretary of the Council of Industrial Organizations, and to Col. Edward Gourdin, commanding officer of the Negro regiment now guarding New York.

The Elks band of the Monarch and the Imperial lodges will lead a contingent of Negro Elks from Columbus Circle to the Garden.

The Uniformed Women's Auxiliary of the 369th Regiment of New York will also march in a body.

Where to Buy Your Tickets

For the convenience of all persons who will want to go to the Garden, tickets at 44 cents and \$1.10 have been made available at:

The Negro Labor Victory Committee, 67 W. 125th St.
People's Committee, 132 W. 44th St.
Book Fair, 133 W. 44th St.
Brooklyn Committee, 432 Franklin St.
L.W.O. City Committee, 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor.
Workers Book Store, 50 East 12th Street.

Miss Negro War Worker, known to her shopmates at the Lincoln Wire Co. as Miss Belle Calhoun, of Jamaica, L. I., will become the owner tonight of her 11th War Bond. She has bought 10 from her weekly wages as a machine wire operator. The 11th, a \$25 bond, will be presented to her by the Negro Freedom Rally, Miss Wilhelmina Adams, representing the War Bond Dept., U. S. Treasury, making the presentation.

A committee selected Miss Calhoun from among Negro war workers throughout the United States.

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New War Loan Drive Started

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., tonight announced a surprise \$2,500,000,000 War Loan Drive for the end of this month to obtain money needed before the regularly scheduled third War Loan campaign in September.

Officials said the money will be needed to supplement \$4,000,000,000 in second income tax installment payments on June 15 to meet outlays arising before the third war loan drive.

Many local unions have elected official delegates to the Daily Worker and Worker conference on June 10th at Webster Hall.

The conference will consider plans to maintain and extend the influence of these two labor newspapers.

Some 50 outstanding New York trade union officials, both A. F. L. and C. I. O. have endorsed the conference. High praise was expressed by these leaders for the work the two papers have done in promoting the war effort, in exposing and combating the defeatist policies of John L. Lewis and his cohorts in the labor movement, and in cementing support behind the nation's war policies.

A number of lodges of the International Workers Order, leading labor fraternal organization, have also elected delegates to the June 10th conference.

Some of the unions that have already submitted credentials for delegates include, Fur Driers, Local 80; Lamb and Rabbit Workers Union,

Local 85 Fur Driers, Local 88; Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild; Local 109 of the United Office and Professional Workers; Sulcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union; Beauty Culture Union, Local 15; Bedding Local 140 of the United Furniture Workers; Hat Setters, Local 70; United Shoe Workers, Local 60; Furniture Workers Union, Local 78 B.

[Trade union locals and other organizations whose delegates to the conference have not yet been elected should proceed at once to elect them. This is essential, if the conference is to be given the broadest possible representation. It is urged, therefore, that the officers of all organizations which will not meet again between now and June 10 themselves appoint delegates to the Daily Worker and Worker conference. The conference should reflect the vital win-the-war role. The Daily Worker and Worker are playing against defeatists at home and the Axis abroad.]

More Delegates for 'Daily' Parley Elected

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C.P. Leader Elected To Colombia Senate

BOGOTA (By Air Mail).—For the first time in the political history of Colombia, the Communist Party is represented in the Senate of the Republic. This event has been hailed by the masses and by democratic and anti-fascist opinion in the country. The Departmental Assembly of Cundinamarca, which, according to the Constitution, may designate senators, elected to the Senate Augusto Duran, General Secretary of the Communist

Party of Colombia. Jorge Reguera of the Political Committee, was elected alternate senator.

DEPARTMENTAL ELECTIONS

In the Departmental Assembly of Valle del Cauca, a combination composed of Liberal deputies and one Communist deputy elected General Roberto Salazar, a veteran of the civil war of Colombia, against the conservative oligarchy, as Senator of the Republic, and elected as alternate Senator Lino Gil Jaramillo, a well-known intellectual and newspaperman and a leader of the Communist Party.

The election of these Senators has special importance because in Colombia, in spite of her great democratic traditions, the Senate had remained a body to which only the representatives of the oligarchies of the old traditional parties were elected.

R. J. Thomas Backs Negro Job Rights

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use every man's ability to the maximum. Regardless of his color." This strong and unequivocal statement won the support of the delegates attending the Ford party and received the wholehearted support of that ever-growing mass of rank and file workers who had been kept out of the shop by a group of KKKK ringleaders and their subversive associates. The workers began voicing their desire to see the strike leaders punished more loudly as the strike stretched into Sunday.

Previously, Norman Matthews also issued a public statement which was read to the workers around the plant in the sound cars in which he maintained that the strike was a wild-cat strike in violation of the constitution, the no-strike pledge and the President's no-discrimination proclamation.

"On behalf of the 150,000 members of the IAW-CIO who are in the various branches of the armed forces," he urged the workers to return immediately to the production of airplanes and marine motors.

Patriot Shoots Filipino Traitor

An unidentified assailant, armed with a revolver, shot and wounded Jose P. Laurel, Commissioner of Interior in the Japanese-dominated Philippines government, on a Manila golf course early Saturday, the Japanese-controlled Manila radio reported.

The would-be assassin, according to a Spanish language broadcast reported by the Office of War Information, was shot and killed immediately and still is at large.

Laurel was said to have been removed to the general hospital for treatment of two wounds in the left shoulder and another in the left hand.

Your Growing Child Problems of Summer Camps

By Jean Warren

One of the American institutions of which we can be proud is the summer camp. Besides the improvement in the children's health from country air, wholesome exercise and correct diet and routine, there are many psychological benefits. In camp children are released from many home tensions and problems, their eating habits and emotional adjustments often improve remarkably because the origin and cause of the trouble has been removed.

On the positive side the important wonderful experience of group life and group activity comes first. The children themselves can best teach each other lessons in cooperation, loyalty and sociability. The shy child gains self confidence by copying the example of others and the aggressive child learns to channel his energies into constructive leadership. Many children experience for the first time at camp the thrill of solidarity!

Next comes the opportunity for self realization and, from self realization, self confidence. Children should be trained so that they are at home in the world physically. Swimming, tennis, dancing, ball games, all contribute to expert coordination which builds up the children's self-respect and gains them the respect of their comrades. Sureness in physical movement is as important as clear thinking to help orientate a child to his environment.

For our part we must cooperate with the camp management. If we decide to trust a camp with our children we should be willing to respect their policies and regulations.



Argentine Gov't Debates Postponing Congress

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of relations with foreign governments.

So far the government's only move had been General Rawson's verbal message to the diplomatic corps of the American republics that the new regime intends to maintain friendly relations with American states and to comply with international agreements.

(There seemed general agreement, United Press reported, that the new government, although interested primarily in internal affairs, was likely to take a more cooperative stand as regards continental solidarity than that of the Castillo government.)

Ship Collides With Tanker 84 Die

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the tanker, only one, W. J. Leonard, 21-year-old deck cadet of Malvern, Long Island, N. Y., escaped.

The others, including the skipper, Capt. Lee Dawson Riggs of Fort Arthur, Tex., were burned to death, survivors reported.

Leonard related that his ship was heading towards port when the freighter loomed through light pre-dawn mist, heading seaward.

The ships were on a parallel course when suddenly the merchantman "veered sharply" and plowed into the tanker's port side just off the forecastle head.

There was a "terrific explosion" almost immediately, and Leonard never saw the freighter again.

As the vessels collided, Capt. Griggs yelled for the men to run below. In the chaos, however, flames engulfed them and they could find no way to escape.

Leonard groped his way into the captain's pantry where he tripped over a chair and fell. As he hit the floor another blast, which he believed occurred on the tanker, blew sheets of flame over his head.

It was at this time that the other officers and men were lost, he believes. But the explosion temporarily cleared a way through the flames, and he slipped through a door into safety.

Meanwhile, three men were making a miraculous escape from the freighter which was so completely smashed that bits of wreckage landed on another ship a mile away.

Of the three, only one was able to talk when landed here. He was Edward Matagora, 18 Harbort St., Newburgh, N. Y.

He reported to naval officers that he was awakened by an explosion. That he ran to the deck, jumped overboard, and swam through flaming oil for 10 minutes.

Comment on Argentine Revolt

ALGIERS, June 6 (UP).—French morning newspapers here today hailed the change of government in Argentina a great victory for the United Nations and declared that Madrid had been losing its influence in Latin America as a result of Gen. Francisco Franco's Axis stand.

Both Depeche Algerienne and Echo De Alger held that French unity resulting from the agreement between Giscard and De Gaulle helped influence Argentina and contributed to the groundwork for the revolution.

Echo De Alger said: "The Spanish-American Republics have two centers of attraction—Madrid and Washington. The revolution has been a remarkable success proving especially the enormous progress which has been made in United States influence throughout the continent."

Although much of the camp field is highly commercialized and competitive, there are many honest educators giving real devotion to child care. We should not try to push our children into older groups or demand special privileges for them.

Some parents are overjoyed to see their children well adjusted but some suffer a pang of disappointment. Let us conceal our loneliness and allow them to have a good time!

Camp is especially important for the little ones this summer because so many fathers are away at war. If possible our boys should be sent where men will direct their activities. Growing boys need masculine supervision so that they may have a pattern to copy and an adult with whom to identify. It is advisable that the children be sent where boys and girls have a chance to mix, and where the adolescent will have a social life.

There is a great deal more to be said on choosing a camp. It is worth careful consideration, but once we choose let us have faith in our camp. Late in June we will continue our discussion of the proper parent attitude towards camp. Meanwhile I will be glad to answer letters on the subject. You can obtain names and information about available camps by calling, writing or visiting the Children's Welfare Federation, 433 Ninth Ave., ME 2-3105.

Osman Hits War Waste In Field of Distribution

A call to unions in retail, wholesale and distributive fields to lead a fight for manpower-saving and efficiency-improving methods of work was issued yesterday by Arthur Osman, president of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. Valuable space and manpower is being squandered today in distribution of commodities non-essential to the war at a time when everything should be geared to supply the coming offensive in Europe and to back the entire war.

Osman told 200 delegates, from 40 locals of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, CIO.

Delegates, in session at the Hotel Astor, represented the CIO men and women in the metropolitan area who handle goods after it's produced till it's made available to the consumer.

They discussed their industry specifically and they heard government spokesmen and union leaders touch on all main questions of the war—action for price control and rationing, against black markets, for the rollback of prices, and government subsidies to make that rollback possible.

Jack Altman, business manager of the New York Joint Council, in which the locals are joined, condemned John L. Lewis as "the kind of demagogue who can lead a fascist movement in America" and denounced the coal strike while voicing a demand for improvement of the conditions of the miners.

Osman hit wasteful practices in the industry, costly to the war, that arise sometimes from management preoccupation with profits alone, sometimes from over-lapping of concerns, particularly in the retail and warehouse fields, where manpower, floor space and other resources are fruitlessly duplicated.

Labor, he said, must anticipate that elimination of this waste must be accomplished, and must take steps for the effective organization of the industry. He urged more extensive organization of the unorganized, cooperation with employers who recognize their war obligations, cooperation with government agencies, advice for labor representation in those agencies.

He recommended also elimination of worthless jobs, establishment of higher minimum wage rates, to make wasteful employment unprofitable; and a 48-hour week with time, to curtail hiring of unnecessary labor needed elsewhere.

Altman urged the unionists to press for labor management committees in the retail and wholesale industry. Only such activity, he said, could make the OPA program effective.

He recommended intensified action on the political and legislative front, sharply criticizing Congressional and employer sabotage of the President's anti-inflation program.

Altman called for a mobilization of the United forces of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods to check the offensive of appeasers and defeatists, and added: "This labor unity must come not only nationally but internationally."

"International labor unity between the organized workers of the United Nations is the only guarantee for a better world," he said.

Martin Kyne, executive vice-president of the international union, spoke in a pessimistic vein on the stabilization program. He listed most of the negative features and presented a dark picture of rising prices and held-down wages. He called upon the unions, however, to join in the fight for OPA enforcement, for government subsidies for the rollback, and for rationing of all clothing before shortages develop.

CIO Secretary James Carey, addressing the conference, told delegates he was unable to estimate what John L. Lewis is up to. He said, he considered Lewis "just plain nuts," and that he was "doing the work of the Republican National Committee."

Paul Sifton, Washington representative of the National Farmers Union, addressed the union on farm and price control questions and called for closer unity of farm and labor organizations behind a victory program.

WASHINGTON, June 6. — The War Food Administration today asked five U. S. railroad freight associations to lower their rates on used containers returning from the north to that southeastern fruit and vegetable growers may cope with a container shortage.

At present, freight rates on used containers from the north into the southeastern area bounded by the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers — discourage the return movement of these containers to producing areas, FPA officials explained. Used containers are needed because of the decreased production of new containers resulting from the scarcity of wood and metals, and the increased demand for packages for war uses.

Unless southeastern shippers obtain reduced rates, WPA officials said, the supply of containers for moving produce to market areas will be inadequate.

530,000 Coal Miners Go Back to the Pits Today

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coal production takes precedence, thus far they have apparently not been given an answer.

When the mines reopen tomorrow, the miners will work under terms of the old wage contract, modified by conditions already approved by the WLB in its May 25 ruling.

Those added terms include an increase in the vacation allowance from \$30 to \$50 and transfer from miners to operators of charges for cap lamps, safety equipment, tools and tool repairs. Altogether, these minor concessions amount to a gain of from 18 to 25 cents a day.

The stoppage not only cost the nation 2,500,000 tons of coal per day but aided Congressional reactionaries in speeding action on the Connolly-Smith anti-strike bill, already approved in different forms by the House and Senate. The bill, which contains all the provisions that enemies of labor have sought to put across for years, received the support it heretofore lacked, solely because of Lewis's calculated strike actions.

Schulte Workers Get Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, June 6. — The NLRB today announced approval of a ten per cent wage increase for the employees of D. A. Schulte, Inc., retail cigar store chain with 180 stores in eastern and middle western states. The increase will amount to 6 cents per hour for the approximately 1,000 workers covered by the board's order.

They are represented by the following unions: Retail Cigar Salesmen's Union, AFL; Retail Cigar Clerks Union, and the Retail Cigar Employees Union, CIO.

These workers are entitled to 4.4 cents under the board's "Little Steel" formula. The average straight time earnings for the entire company's payroll was 53.3 cents in Jan. 1941.

The board approved the 10 per cent increase, which will bring the Schulte rate to 1.7 cents over 14 per cent of the Jan. 1941 level, on the grounds that a large proportion of these workers earn less than 50 cents an hour, and the approved increase will not bring their rates above the minimum prevailing wage for similar work in the labor markets involved.

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Soviet Aces Down Nazis in Kuban Battles

MOSCOW, June 6 (ICN).—The Soviet press reports continued big air battles in the Kuban where Soviet and enemy planes take off as many as 1,000 operational flights daily. The superiority of the Soviet air force, the growth and skill of the Soviet pilots are apparent in these battles, the press declares.

Only recently two pilots, the Glinka brothers, were in the news for their fine fighting skill. Today they still continue to thrash the enemy in the air; but many other Soviet pilots are running a close second to them.

There is Major Vladimir Semynishin, who just received the title of Hero of the Soviet Union. Prior to the war he was a Leningrad chauffeur. In one air battle alone he accounted for four Messerschmitts which tried to cover a large group of Heinkels and Junkers.

Among the Soviet pilots are a number who have each downed three German planes. Soviet assault pilots, who have inflicted terrific damage on the enemy, are competing with fighter pilots. Flying in groups they swoop down on the side positions of the German troops and on motorized columns and drop their deadly load on the enemy.

Assault pilots who have recently distinguished themselves in action are a former worker of the Ukrainian glass works, Alexander Goshenko; a restaurant cook from the town of Shakhty, Paul Novikov; and a student of an engineering institute, Mikhail Ostapov.

When the day draws to a close bombers take the place of the Soviet fighter and assault planes. They head for the enemy rear to harass the enemy from the skies.

A dispatch from another sector of the front reports a new success by a woman fighter pilot of the Guards Junior Lieutenant Lily Litvak, who formerly distinguished herself in air battles at Stalingrad and in the Rostov area. As earlier reported she returned to the front after having recovered from her wounds, and on June 1 she again proved her mettle when she downed a German artillery observation balloon.

Five times Soviet fighter pilots tried to set it afire, but each time the enemy managed to bring it down before any damage could be done. Lily Litvak in the sixth attempt imperceptibly reached the balloon and at the very first burst set it ablaze, sending it hurtling down into the dispositions of the Soviet troops.

Regarding the perspective for the war, Wagner was compelled to admit that "in the east Germany has encountered an enemy such as she had not fought in earlier campaigns. The war in the east is difficult and ruthless. There are we face to face with a strong enemy whom many of us underestimated in the beginning."

Wagner could not conceal the fact that also in the Hitler party pessimism is gaining and that many Hitlerites view up the treacherous machinations of persons who have defeatist views. It is impermissible to state that there are still such persons in the party, whom the people may consider as an example for the whole party.

"Those who can no longer fight must go. The weak and tired must be removed. These persons who are accomplices of the enemy must be ruthlessly handed over to the police or to the prosecutor in order to render them harmless."

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U.S. Flying Forts Blast Italian Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern planes attacked shipping off Greece.

19-DAY ATTACK

All told, the widespread forays added up to among the heaviest yet launched against southern Europe in the 19 days the big Allied offensive has been on. The Spies raiders, in addition to damaging the battleships, sank a merchantman and damaged a barge. American Lightnings hit a 500-ton motor vessel at Porto Ponte Romano, southern Sardinia, and British Middle Eastern long-range fighters on Friday and Saturday destroyed two sailing vessels off Greece and damaged a tug and a dredger while bombers of the same command smashed Ostania, Sicily, on Friday night.

That made a total of 94 Axis ships sunk or damaged in the Mediterranean since May 22nd. Six Axis planes were shot down—off by the North Africa raiders—for a total of 464 destroyed since the offensive began May 18. Four Allied planes—three from North Africa and one from the Middle East—were lost for a total of 55.

The British Admiralty announced that British submarines operating in the Mediterranean and sunk three small supply vessels, one large supply vessel, a tanker, and a naval auxiliary and shelled an airfield on the island of Corsica.)

The raid on Spezia, heaviest against the Italian fleet by the Forts since they sank one cruiser and damaged another on April 10th at La Maddalena, Sardinia, was made by a force described as the largest yet and numbering "more than 100."

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Hitler Gauleiter Admits Nazi Morale Ebbs

GENEVA, June 6 (ICN).—The Hitlerite paper "Sturmberger Zeitung" carries a speech made by Gauleiter Wagner in Mannheim, expressing fear at the increasing disbelief among the population in victory and at the spreading pessimism.

Many Germans, stated Wagner, are filled with alarm and doubt. Many are passing through mental crisis and among some of them such crises are resulting in complete moral collapse. These people, added Wagner, who are enemies of the national socialist state, expose themselves after every defeat suffered by Germany. They revealed themselves also after the defeat at Stalingrad.

Wagner could not conceal the fact that also in the Hitler party pessimism is gaining and that many Hitlerites view up the treacherous machinations of persons who have defeatist views. It is impermissible to state that there are still such persons in the party, whom the people may consider as an example for the whole party.

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Strikes--The Herald Tribune Misreads Their Real Cause

By Milton Howard

HOW is it possible for Americans to strike in the midst of this war for national survival? To this truly crucial question, the New York Herald Tribune editorially turns its concerned attention.

But it gives an answer whose logic could lead to serious results for the country.

The reason Americans can strike it states, "is the failure to install a real sense of collective responsibility among the American people for the conduct of the war; the failure to make the pledge of our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor a living thing to every citizen in this country."

Thus, in this view, there are two causes for the perilous interruptions of our war production: the Government, and the people, "whose innate patriotism," says the Tribune, has not been aroused.

The extraordinary thing about this analysis is that it absolves the real culprits, and turns the fire of criticism toward exactly those groups where the remedy can alone lie.

FOR the real cause of the admittedly perilous strike moods is to be found in the persistent propaganda of the defeatist-appeaser forces in the United States, and in the calculated disruptive work of their Congressional agents, their press, and their Lewis-Trotzkyist-Socialist allies in the labor movement.

It is the coalition of Hoover-Taft-Vandenberg Republicans and Southern Bourbons in Congress which has created the economic conditions which allow the Lewis forces to launch strikes.

It is this group, helped by the press which has helped to block the solution of economic problems by its systematic opposition to all Governmental efforts to curb inflation and regulate the economy. This press has mocked the OPA; it has assailed all efforts to smooth the war economy as "bureaucracy." It reviles the Government's efforts to control the economy, and it induces a mood of irresponsibility in the name of "criticism."

On the other hand, the same combination of Hoover-Hearst defeatists, and their press, have exerted powerful efforts to delay America's entrance on to the field of battle.

The absence of large-scale American participation in battle unquestionably has helped to feed moods of indifference to the destructive results of strikes.

The "let's forget Hitler" cries of Senator Chandler, the abusive propaganda hurled against our allies, Britain and the Soviet Union, the revival of anti-Soviet falsehoods and calumnies—all these are not local matters having no effect on the readiness of the people to wage total war.

These notions, poured incessantly into the ears of the people by a combination of Hearst, Hoover, Trotzkyite and Socialist propagandists, have an inevitable deteriorating effect on morale.

IF ANYTHING can be charged to the government's responsibility for the grave weaknesses in morale demonstrated by the ability of Lewis to trap the miners into a war-time strike it is the weakness of the Government in smashing down on this Copperhead and Fifth Column activity.

The remedy for the weakness in morale which properly pertains to the Herald Tribune is to be found in the unity of all patriotic forces for the subduing of the defeatist propaganda in the United States, and for the extension of our present military actions in North Africa to full-scale invasion of Europe in conjunction with our Soviet ally.

The remedy for the current victories of defeatist propaganda in America is to speed our total entry into the war, with all that this implies in the way of political mobilization against the "enemy within."

This means more unity with, and not more attacks against, the war leadership of the Government.

Whittingly or not, the Tribune's views would lead to the exonerated of the Congressional and newspaper defeatists, and even to their possible triumph.

CIO Unionists Hit Lewis As Traitor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 6.—John L. Lewis is a traitor to his country, and should be treated as such, says a statement issued by four CIO leaders in Broome County.

Signers of the declaration call upon the President to "take whatever action is necessary to put the nation's mines back into immediate production." They agree that miners' grievances are just but contend that settlement can be achieved through the National War Labor Board. Those who issued the statement are John Russell and Victor Hirschfeld of the International Fur & Leather Workers, and Verna Young and Harry H. Babchin of the United Shoe Workers.

ENEMY OF WAR

TOPEKA, June 3.—The Cleveland conference of the CIO which labeled John L. Lewis an enemy of the war effort received unanimous endorsement at the third annual convention of the State Industrial Union Council here.

Fowers Hagwood, representing the national CIO, told delegates that the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers won the portal-to-portal pay demand a year and a half ago but Lewis not only failed to cooperate but opposed it by writing a letter to the Wage and Hours Division of the Department of Labor.

Miners can thank the CIO, not Lewis, for the War Labor Board's approval of this demand, Hagwood said.

HIT PHONY TAX BILL

JAMES J. CONROY, president of Local 430, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, yesterday wired President Roosevelt pledging the support of 6,000 union radio workers in support of action to get coal mines working again. Conroy urged immediate steps "to prevent Lewis from continuing his sabotage of the war effort."

Another wire sent by Conroy at the same time urged the President to veto the tax bill as an "outright steal designed to benefit the wealthy few at the expense of the war effort."

Prepare Butter Rollback June 10

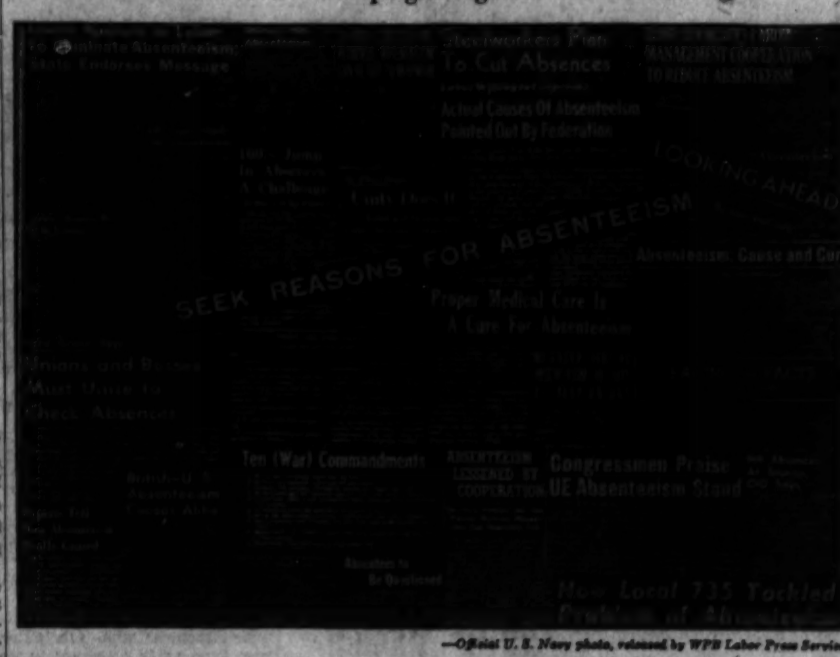
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Two of the legal steps necessary to effectuate the 10 per cent rollback in retail butter prices were taken today by the Office of Price Administration. The reduction will amount from five to six cents a pound at the retail level, will become effective Thursday, June 10.

The 10 per cent reduction in the retail price of butter is scheduled to be followed by similar rollbacks in meat and coffee, also to be effected with the use of subsidies. The price reductions were undertaken by OPA in line with Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's recent pledge to the country.

W. L. B. Orders Abolition of Negro-White Pay Differentials

Labor Press Campaigns Against Absenteeism



Wholehearted cooperation of the American labor press in the campaign to reduce absenteeism in shipyards and factories is shown in this photograph of labor newspaper clippings. The Industrial Incentive Division of the Navy Department states the clippings indicate the trend is to discover and remove the causes of absenteeism, and that union members are working with management, the community, and Government to have "every worker on the job every workday."

To Celebrate Flag Day In Big Way

OSWEGO, June 6.—Prompted by President Roosevelt's request that this year's Flag Day celebrations be linked with the 32 United Nations, this upstate town of 20,000 today was planning a one-week program, beginning June 13, based on the United Nations theme: "Team Work Will Win the War, and Team Work Will Win the Peace."

Present plans for celebration call for the gearing of every phase of living in this important New York State lake port and railroad terminus, to this theme.

As outlined by Mayor John Scanlon, the celebration will include special United Nations prayer services in all churches; pageants; special displays of Oswego's war products from farm and factory; a parade featuring United Nations heroes; massing of flags of the United Nations; a United Nations exhibition; special showings of United Nations films in motion picture theatres and factories; women's clubs, forums; and a typical old-fashioned hayride for United Nations war heroes.

High spot in the week-long celebration will be the mass, public affirmation of the United Nations pledge, to take place in the town's public square.

CIO Council Maps Rollback Fight

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council has called upon President Roosevelt to intervene to save the OPA and the whole system of price control and stabilization from "a deliberate campaign by big business and political interests." Continued refusal

Air Alert Sounded in Wilmington

(By United Press)

The presence of unidentified airplanes later found to be friendly caused a blue air raid alarm to be sounded in the Wilmington, N. C. defense area at 11:14 A. M. today the first fighter command reported here today.

The Wilmington area, which includes the southern part of North Carolina and the northern part of South Carolina, was alerted and the air forces took immediate protective action, Brig. Gen. Glenn C. Barnes, commanding the First Fighter Command, announced.

The alarm remained in effect until 11:50 A. M., at which time the all clear was sounded after the planes had been identified as friendly.

Ruling Affects Texas Oil Plant

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The National War Labor Board today unanimously ruled that wage classifications based solely on difference in race were without validity, and ordered the abolition of pay differentials between white and Negro workers performing equal work.

The WLB order came shortly after it ruled that women performing the same work as men are entitled to an equal wage.

The Board directed the Southport Petroleum Co. of Texas City, Texas, to grant wage increases to its Negro employees which would "place them on a basis of economic parity with the white workers in the same classification."

In a far-reaching opinion, Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member of the Board and president of the University of North Carolina, explained the board's decision. Dean Wayne L. Morse, Public Member, who did not participate in the decision on this case, asked special permission to be recorded as concurring in Dr. Graham's opinion.

The board directed the company to institute a reclassification system and to grant in each classification a wage increase of either five per cent or five and one-half cents, whichever is higher. These increases will not bring the rates at the Southport field above the minimum of the wage bracket in the prevailing range of rates for other oil fields in the area.

The company's employees are represented by the Oil Workers International Union, CIO.

TWU Supports Pay Boost for AFL Firemen

Four hundred delegates and shop stewards of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, at a meeting of their Joint Executive Board voted unanimously to endorse and support the campaign of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the United Firemen's Association, AFL, for a \$450 bonus increase in order to meet rising living costs.

The delegates enthusiastically cheered the recommendation for support made by their international president Michael Quill.

Mr. Quill's report emphasized that the success, which had crowned the efforts of the TWU to achieve wage increases for the workers on the New York City Transit System to go into effect on July 1, was due primarily to the kind of campaign it had conducted in keeping with labor's no-strike pledge.

"The people of the City of New York who gave such magnificent support to the TWU in its efforts to achieve justice for the subway employees," said Mr. Quill, "will give their wholehearted approval also to the cause of those other home front fighters, the police and firemen, who like all other citizens have been hit by the increased cost of living."

"These public servants merit and need a wage increase."

"This is an issue on which all labor organizations are invited. The TWU is glad to give its support to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the United Firemen's Association, recognizing that wage increases for their members means higher morale and more efficient service so vital to our war effort."

Food Chaos in Italy Reported

BERNE, June 6 (UP)—Reports from Italy today said that Gen. Emilio Rossi, removed as Chief of Staff of the Army on Monday, had been appointed commander of the invasion-terraced islands of Selsey and Sardinia.

A Swiss newspaper dispatches from Rome said that present life in Italy was like living in the front lines and that the main interest of the populace was general defense from air raids and getting food supplies. It was reported that Rome was without fresh fruit or vegetables because all railroads were being used to rush men and equipment to the southern regions.

RWR West Side Group To Hold Dinner Tues.

Henry Epstein, former Solicitor-General of the State of New York, Elias Maxwell and Burnett Hermon, commentators, will speak at a dinner sponsored by the West Side Committee of Russian War Relief in the Hotel Commodore at 7 P. M. on Tuesday, June 8. The dinner is in honor of Leon Quat, retiring chairman of the committee, who is entering the armed services.

The Reverses, comedy artists, and Joseph Rabushka, violinist, will entertain. The West Side Committee of Russian War Relief has its headquarters at 2488 Broadway.



Ford Local Hires Largest Hall for Membership Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 6.—Something unique in trade union history will be attempted when Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers, CIO, will hold its local meeting in the largest hall available in this area. The local having over 80,000 members has been holding building meetings since no halls are available to handle a membership meeting. The General Council has decided to rent Olympia Stadium which seats over 20,000 on June 20 for a general membership meeting.

The magnitude of the local has made it necessary to conduct union affairs via a General Council of over 300 delegates representing every building and democratically elected. Each building also has its own officers and handles its immediate affairs. After a thorough discussion at the General Council meeting it was determined to set up a steering committee to plan for this huge meeting.

The meeting will coincide with the second anniversary of the signing of the contract with the Ford Motor Co. Philip Murray has been invited to be the main speaker. Paul Robeson has also been invited to sing to this huge crowd. In addition several other cultural features will be offered. The 68-piece Ford Band and the 60 voice Ford Chorus will testify for the talent of the Ford membership.

The meeting scheduled for 11 A. M. is expected to last 3 hours. Chairman of the steering committee, Shelton Tappes, informed the Daily Worker that the proposal will be presented for action regarding the holding of these meetings quarterly or semi-annually.

FDR Orders 2 Plants Returned to Owners

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—President Roosevelt today directed Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to return to private owners the plants of the Milford Ordnance Co., Inc. and the Sussex Ordnance Co., both of Milford, Del. The Navy took over the plants on Oct. 12.

Seamen Laud Overthrow Of Castillo

"The anti-Axis revolt in Argentina will save the lives of hundreds of seamen," said Edward Gordon, former representative of the National Maritime Union in Latin America, yesterday.

Gordon, who predicted such an uprising in a report, which he made to the union last November, continued:

"Many American ships have been sunk as the result of the information transmitted to Berlin during the regime of the deposed Castillo Government."

"Axis agents in Brazil, Uruguay and other Latin American countries relayed information about the movements of American ships to Buenos Aires. Thence it was radioed directly to Berlin, or indirectly by way of Madrid and Vichy."

"Hitler's use of the Argentine radio against American shipping is well known. It was first exposed by the Latin American labor movements, with which we have fraternal relations and published in many labor papers. It was reported also in a series of articles in Collier's last year, which described the routing of news of ship movements from Buenos Aires to Madrid to Berlin."

"The NMM has long demanded action against Castillo. We hope it will be followed by similar action in Spain, where Axis spies operate against our ships in the Atlantic and Mediterranean."

As Gordon was speaking word came of another attack against American ships near Latin America.

"The fifth column still has many bases in this hemisphere," said the NMM man, "but we're glad its big Argentine center has been upset."

Gordon studied the operations of the Axis, fifth column against American shipping during his four years in Latin America as NMM representative. His 50,000-word report to the union, which was recently summarized in "The Pilot," NMM organ, is a valuable study of these enemies.

He is now a patrolman for the union on the waterfront in New York.

Auto Workers Buy Most War Bonds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 6.—Latest figures released by the Treasury department indicate that the auto workers lead the nation in the purchase of war bonds through the 10 per cent payroll plan. More than 90 per cent of the employees are buying bonds regularly through this deduction arrangement.

The average bond sales in the auto industry is 9.1 per cent of the total payroll. It leads the list of 32 major industries in the country. Much of this success has been due to the activities of the United Auto Workers, CIO which has conducted a vigorous campaign on behalf of the war bond drive. Leading all locals in amount purchased is the huge Ford Local 600 which is the largest single contributor in the country and has been awarded the only banner of its kind for its excellent work.

Two tablespoons of chili sauce or catsup, poured over the top of meat loaf when half-baked gives a good flavor.

Your Money's Worth:

Recipes, Easy to Make

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1 lb. peas (1 c. shelled)
1 c. thinly sliced carrots
1/4 tsp. salt
2 c. shredded cabbage
1 c. scallions (1 bunch)
1 tablesp. butter, vitaminized
margarine, salad oil or fat
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook peas and carrots, covered, for 8 min. in 1 inch boiling water with 1 tablesp. salt. Meanwhile, shred cabbage. Clean; cut off all but 2 inches green tops of scallions; then cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Add cabbage and scallions to peas. Continue cooking 3 min. longer, or until just tender. Season with butter, pepper and remaining 1/4 tsp. salt. Serves 3 or 4.

MEAT, POTATO AND STRING-BEAN SALAD

1 c. diced, leftover meat cakes
2 c. diced, cooked potatoes
1/2 c. leftover cooked string beans
2 tablesp. minced onions
1/4 c. sliced radishes
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. celery seeds
1/4 c. well-seasoned French dressing
1/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 bunch watercress

Combine first 8 ingredients. Toss lightly with French dressing and mayonnaise, which have been combined and beaten until smooth with an egg beater. Serve on watercress. Serves 2 or 3. Use remaining 1/4 bunch of watercress for Friday's soup.

Two tablespoons of chili sauce or catsup, poured over the top of meat loaf when half-baked gives a good flavor.

FRANKFURTER, MACARONI AND GREEN-CABBAGE CASSEROLE

1/2 lb. frankfurters (4)
1 tablesp. minced onion
3 tablesp. fat or salad oil
3 c. shredded raw cabbage
1/4 tablesp. flour
1/4 tablesp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tablesp. minced parsley
1/4 c. cooked macaroni
1/4 c. soft bread crumbs

Half frankfurters lengthwise, then crosswise. Saute onion in 2 1/2 tablesp. fat. Add cabbage; cover, and simmer 2 min. Add next 4 ingredients. Slowly stir in milk; cook, stirring, until thickened. Stir in frankfurters, parsley, macaroni. Pour into 1-qt. casserole. Top with crumbs combined with 1/4 tablesp. fat. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 15 minutes. Serves 2 or 3.

VEGETABLE SCRAPPLE

1/4 c. minced onion
1/4 c. minced raw carrot
2 tablesp. minced green pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. boiling water
1/4 c. yellow cornmeal
1/4 tsp. mace
1/4 c. chopped salted peanuts

Simmer first 3 ingredients and 1/4 tsp. salt in 1/4 c. boiling water 8 min. in double-boiler top over direct heat. Add 1/4 c. boiling water and 1/4 tsp. salt; place over boiling water. Slowly stir in cornmeal. Cook, stirring, until thickened; continue cooking 1 hr. Add mace and nuts. Pour into wet loaf pans 4 in. by 7 1/2 in. Chill. Cut in 1/4-inch slices; roll in flour; saute in hot fat or salad oil until golden-brown on both sides. Serve with syrup, if desired. Serves 3 or 4.

PEANUT-BUTTER BREAD PUDDING

1/4 c. peanut butter
1/4 c. granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 c. scalded milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
1 c. cubed fresh bread

Combine peanut butter, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add milk, stirring until blended. Stir into egg; then add vanilla extract. Place bread in greased 1-qt. casserole; pour milk mixture over it. Set in pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 75 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Or make early in the day or the night before, and serve cold. Pass cream or milk. Serves 2 or 3.

UNCOOKED SALAD DRESSING

1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 tablesp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tablesp. vinegar
Add sugar and salt to the evaporated milk. Stir in vinegar very slowly.

COTTAGE PUDDING

1/4 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups flour
3 tablesp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the fat; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the beaten egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Add flavoring. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven, 30 to 40 minutes.

Carter, RWR Officers Re-elected

Edward C. Carter, president, and other officers of Russian War Relief Inc., were re-elected to their posts for another year by the Board of Directors of the war relief agency, it was announced yesterday by William W. Lancaster, secretary of the board.

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, was re-elected vice-president; B. A. Tompkins, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co., treasurer; Warren P. Livingston, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Lancaster, secretary.

In addition, seven new members of the Board of Directors were elected. They are William L. Batt, vice-chairman of the WPB and president of SKF Industries; Dr. Hugh Cabot, noted Boston surgeon, and chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Russian War Relief; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington, D. C., Committee of Russian War Relief and former Minister to Norway; Harry McCall, chairman of the finance committee, U. S. Steel Corp., and Vladimir Zworykin, scientist and research authority for Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.

"HELLO WOMEN!" Want to know what we're doing in the war? Read the D.W. every day!

Dodgers Beat Cubs in 11th on Macon's Hit, 4-3

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 6.—The Dodgers won a very important ball game from the Cubs here today when Max Macon singled in the eleventh inning to drive in Augie Galan with the tie-breaking run, 4-3. The victory was important because the Dodgers, in second place, needed it to keep within hailing distance of the fast-moving Cardinals. The win also helped Dodge morale no little bit.

Macon's single came off Claude Passeau who pitched the entire distance for the Cubs. It followed a single by Augie Galan and two infield outs. Macon, thereby, won his fifth game of the year as against three defeats. He came in in the eighth inning when starting hurler Whit Wyatt tired suddenly and walked Ed Stanky to open the frame. The score was knotted at that time at 3-3 so Leo Durocher took no chances and yanked Wyatt. Up until the eleventh inning the Dodgers had gone seven innings without a run, not being able to score after the third inning when they tallied twice to even things up after the Cubs had smashed across three runs in the very first inning.

DODGERS TALLY 2 IN FIRST

The Dodgers were the first to score, sending two guns across the plate in the first inning on a double by Arkie Vaughan, a walk to Dixie Walker, a fly ball by Billy Herman and a single by Augie Galan.

But before the Dodgers could enjoy their lead the Cubs not only tied it but went one ahead in their end of the frame by scoring three runs and leaving Wyatt almost hanging on the ropes.

The outburst was highlighted by Dominick Dalesandro's triple with the bases loaded after bases on balls to Ed Stanky and Phil Cavaretta and a single by Lou Novikoff has put men on every bag. Dalesandro's hit went screaming far over Galan's head in center field. It hit the wall and was retrieved in time to hold the runner on third. After this hit however, Wyatt settled down and didn't give another hit till the seventh inning.

DODGERS TIE IT IN THIRD
The Dodgers, playing with one eye on the scoreboard, came back in the third to knot the score when Arkie Vaughan again opened things with a hit, a single to center. Dixie Walker came through with a single to right which sent Vaughan to third. Doll Camilli almost dashed the Dodgers' hopes by striking out but Billy Herman forced Walker at second to score Vaughan with the tying run.

After this both teams could not score again until Macon's hit in the eleventh brought home the bacon.

First game (11 innings):
Cleveland 310 010 000—5 3 2
Philadelphia 000 110 000—12 13 0
Reynolds, Dean (7), Heving (7) and Rosar; Christopher, Fagan (6), Black (8) and Swift, Wagner (8).

Second game:
Cleveland 000 111 020—3 9 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 1
Salverson and Deane; Wolf, Burrows (9) and Swift, Wagner (8).

First game:
Detroit 100 000 000—1 10 2
Washington 000 000 000—5 7 0
Trost, White (3), Henshaw (8) and Richards, Parsons (8); Pyle, Carrasquel (7) and Early.

First game:
Chicago 300 000 000—3 10 0
Boston 000 100 000—4 2 2
Grove, Haynes (8) and Tresh; Judd and Parise.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First game) 14 Innings
Boston 300 000 000 00—3 10 0
Cin'nals 200 000 000 01—4 9 0
Andrews and Mast; Riddle and Mueller, DePhillips (11).

First game (called off fifth):
Philadelphia 100 00—1 4 1
St. Louis 010 00—1 4 1
Johnson and Livingston; Brechen, Dickson (6) and O'Dea.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, second game postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game:
Newark 221 000 211—3 11 1
Baltimore 400 020 000—6 8 3
Fallon, Page (2), Marlett (6) and Robinson; Kileman, Vanslate (3) and Becker, Fare (7).

First game:
Rochester 000 120 140—3 9 0
Montreal 000 100 200—4 9 2
Hutchinson, Schmidt (7) and Burmeister, Rice (8); Chipman, Gregg (8), Sherer (9) and Howell.

First game (11 Innings):
Toronto 000 000 100 01—2 5 2
Jersey City 100 000 000—3 10 2
Hamlin and Williams; Fischer and Steiner.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

Page 6 NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943

Yanks Win in 11, Beat Browns, 2-1

By C. E. Dexter

The Yanks won the first game of a double bill from the Browns yesterday in the 11th inning, 2-1 behind the splendid six-hit hurling of Alton Donald, who pitched his best game of the year. It was a hard played game with Al Hollingsworth, Brownie hurler, matching Donald inning after inning until he was nicked for the winning tally in the overtime frame.

Both teams went scoreless for six innings until the Browns finally broke the ice—or the heat—to tally once in the seventh. It looked as if the Yanks were cooked as Hollingsworth, who gave up only eight hits himself, was speeding along confidently. But in the eighth the Yanks pushed across a run to tie the score and the game remained that way until the 11th when the second run gave the McCarthy men victory.

First game (11 Innings):
St. Louis 000 000 100 00—1 5 1
New York 000 000 010 01—2 5 1
Hollingsworth and Hayes; Donald and Hemsley.

Pirates 'Moider' Giants by 18-1

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—The Giants suffered one of the worst licks in their history this afternoon when the Pirates battered four hurlers for 18 hits and 18 runs to win, 18-1. It was a humiliating defeat for the Giants, especially as it came after Hubbell's one hit victory of Saturday.

The Giants themselves got only five hits off the delivery of Bob Klinger while the Pirates were powdering the offerings of Cliff Melton, Trinkle, Ace Adams and Bobby Coombs.

The Pirates got two runs in the first inning, four in the fourth, four in the sixth and eight in the eighth. The eight-run rally was highlighted by Huck Geary's homer with the bases loaded off Coombs.

The loss put the Giants even deeper in seventh place and gave them a record of two games won in their last ten.

First game (11 Innings):
New York 000 100 000—1 5 1
Pittsburgh 201 000 011—4 5 0
Chicago 300 000 000—3 5 2
Wyatt, Macon (8) and Owen; Pasmann and Hernandez.

First game (called off fifth):
Philadelphia 100 00—1 4 1
St. Louis 010 00—1 4 1
Johnson and Livingston; Brechen, Dickson (6) and O'Dea.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, second game postponed.

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Dee Moore, Jack of All Trades, Now Master of One--3rd Base

CHICAGO, June 6 (UP).

—Bombastic Billy Sunday, the late master of the ten-show Evangelists, never preached a more eloquent message of the "straight-and-narrow-path" philosophy than Dee Moore of the Brooklyn Dodgers is doing today in the National League.

Moore, a 29-year-old rookie who has been kicking around professional baseball for 10 years, hopped from a Class B league to the majors by virtue of a personal recommendation made under the guidance of "Deacon" Branch Rickey, the new president of the Dodgers.

Moore was player-manager of the Anniston (Ala.) team of the Southeastern League a year ago. Although far beyond the age of players in whom the St. Louis Cardinals generally show interest, Dee attracted the attention of W. Matthews, then a Red Bird scout but now with Brooklyn.

As a result Moore finished the 1942 campaign with the Cardinals farm team at New Orleans in the Southern Association. He hit .248 in 97 games at Anniston to tie for the league lead and batted .304 in 47 contests with New Orleans.

Rickey surprised shrewd baseball followers at the annual draft meeting last November by picking Moore.

"When Moore was taken to New Orleans last season," Rickey said "I promised him a chance in the majors if he behaved himself. He did and by drafting him I'm carrying out my part of the bargain."

Moore was just another name on the roster when spring training started, but now he's a vital key to the Dodgers' pennant chances. Dee is a versatile fellow who can fill any spot on the team. He caught while Mickey Owen was out of the lineup and now is performing regularly at third base in Brooklyn's new infield set-up.

Mature and determined, Moore is now "all business."

"I was with the Cincinnati Reds in 1934," he related before taking the field today against the Chicago Cubs, "but kicked away my chances of sticking in the majors because of bad habits. After the Reds let me go I was with Nashville, Syracuse, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Anniston and New Orleans. It's a great break for a fellow like me to get back into the big leagues and I'm trying to make the most of it."

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers enthusiastically assures you Moore is making good on the opportunity.

"He's been a life-saver," Durocher said, "he's looked real good since going to third base. Dee has good power at the plate and his ability to play several positions gives him added value."

First game (11 Innings):
New York 000 100 000—1 5 1
Pittsburgh 201 000 011—4 5 0
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Wyatt, Macon (8) and Owen; Pasmann and Hernandez.

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Tonight at the Garden Henry Armstrong to Be At Negro Freedom Rally

Henry Armstrong, the great ex-triple champion, will be one of the guests of the Negro Freedom Rally tonight at Madison Square Garden, scene of some of his fistic triumphs. The only man ever to simultaneously hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships of the world had long been a fighter for the rights of his people. He has for a longer time been a militant fighter for democracy so his appearance tonight at the great Negro Freedom Rally is right in line with his beliefs and magnificent activities.

Armstrong's appearance at the Garden is expected to be one of the highlights of what promises to be a stirring and memorable evening. A few days later, on Friday evening, Armstrong will fight Sammy Angott in a lightweight elimination bout.

Armstrong's most notable contribution to the fight for democracy was his struggle in 1930 when he forced the management of the Hollywood Legion Stadium to admit Negroes as spectators. Scheduled to fight there while champion, Armstrong refused to go through with the bout unless his people were allowed in. This move on the part of the champ, unprecedented up to that time, aroused great support among all sections of people, particularly sports fans.

... Sure enough, the management was forced to rescind their vicious Jim Crow policy and allowed Negroes in the arena as spectators. ... Negroes have been attending fights there ever since. ...

Tonight's Negro Freedom Rally will be one of the greatest things of its kind ever held anywhere in the United States. ... Tickets can be had for \$1.00 and 44 cents. ...

Hagg, Swedish Ace, Arrives in New York

Galloping Gunder Hagg, the smiling Swede who raced to nine world records last summer, arrived in New York by plane yesterday to start training for a four-month assault on the record books against the United States' top track stars.

In the shadow of an airplane from which he stepped at La Guardia Field, the tall, slim Hagg was greeted by short, stocky Greg Rice, the little mechanical man from Notre Dame who is expected to offer him his chief opposition.

"The best of luck and we really appreciate your voyage over here," Rice told him as they gripped hands. And Hagg, his blue eyes sparkling, nodded happy agreement although he couldn't understand the words but only the friendly tone of the conversation.

The 24-year-old Swedish sky-rocket, regarded as the first possible four-minute miler, confirmed through an interpreter that he would make his first start in the national AAU meet at the Triboro Stadium June 19 and 20. Following that he will appear in war relief meets in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and possibly several other cities.

After running a gamut of photographers under a hot sun, the man who lowered the world mile mark to 4:04.4 jogged slowly around the plane with Rice.

"This is one time I guess I can't beat you," joked Rice, and Hagg, understanding only the cordiality, nodded friendly agreement.

Hagg, who landed at New Orleans Saturday from a four-week trip from Sweden, said through the interpreter that he now weighed 150 pounds—nine over his best running weight. He added that he had worked out daily on the ship but that it would be six weeks before he could reach top form.

"But I intend to run in the Nationals," he said. "Although I don't know whether I'll be in better shape for the 1,500-meter race or for the 5,000 meters. I hope everyone will realize that I can't achieve my best shape for the Nationals, but I'll run because I think it is the sportsmanlike thing to do."

The sharp-featured runner, who is a native of the snowy slopes of northern Sweden, explained that the weather for him was unusually warm.

"I'm afraid that the heat will be a great handicap," the visiting fireman added, "but please don't take that as an alibi. It has been the dream of my athletic career to come to America to compete against your athletes and I will do my best."

LOWDOWN

Strolling Around the Circuit for the Monday Morning Sports Wash

NAT LOW

Let's round up the bits of sports news from here and there:

There was something very typical about Old King Carl Hubbell coming through with a stunning one-hitter for his 250th win of his major league career. ... Years ago, when Hub was winning flags for the Giants, it was always his task to snap the Giants out of losing streaks. In those days Hub was the heart of the ball team and his very presence on the mound would hearten the entire club. ... Well, that was some years back. Now Hub will occasionally win a ball game but he is powerless to wield any real influence this year and the Giants will have the flounder around the cellar for a long time. ...

Add a little note to the horse betting controversy. ... A headline in the Herald Tribune yesterday: "Fewer people bet more at Belmont than in '42." ... The item went on to tell how, in 24 days of racing at Belmont, the incredibly terrific figure of \$29,078,628 were wagered on the ponies. ... This, the article hastens to add, was rounded out on Memorial Day when a total of \$2,699,153 were bet on the races. ...

Can anyone reading these figures of millions of dollars doubt that horse racing, as it is constituted at the present, is nothing more than a huge gambling enterprise that involves tens of millions of dollars? Can this immense figure of 29 million dollars bet in but 24 days not fail to prove that horse racing is not a sport but a veritable industry? ... Perhaps this argument about coverage of the races can be settled right here and now! In view of the immense sums of money which are wagered every day at the races why not admit that the thing belongs in the financial pages of the paper? ...

As every one knows, the Daily Worker has no financial section. Thus, it is obvious, we will have to continue our policy on horse racing coverage. Unless, of course, our readers insist that they want it. Frankly, though, there is little chance of that happening because our readers have quite emphatically supported our stand on the matter. ...

It was Stan Musial's hit in the sixth inning Saturday, that beat Philadelphia 1-0 and put the St. Louis Cardinals in first place for the first time since the season's start. ... The young Slavic slugger of the Cards has now hit in 22 straight games, is batting .356 and is in second place among the league's leading hitters. ... Quite a record for a young man playing his second regular season in the major leagues, eh? ... True to the St. Louis tradition, in which they come up with a great young ace every season, the Cards follow last year's success (Musial, Walker Cooper, Slat, Marion and George Kuroski) with their newest freshman sensation, Lou Klein, who is the talk of the year. ... Klein has forced Captain Jimmy Brown to the bench and is slugging the ball at a neat clip. Klein has already hit 4 homers and until recently, had a hitting streak which had extended through seven games. ... With a year under his belt this Jewish kid from New Orleans is going to be one of the bright stars of the game. ... And can you help but admire the shrewd talents of Branch Rickey whose system at St. Louis has developed fully 80 per cent of the new talent in the National League? ... Rickey faces a tough job in Brooklyn, but after Hitler is smashed and the war has been won the Dodgers will face a reign which will be unchallenged for years for Rickey's talents, plus Brooklyn's money, will be a guarantee of success in developing young, new stars. ...

Just one more word about the Cards and their young stars. ... Is there any doubt that Mort Cooper is baseball's greatest hurler? Hardly. After his second consecutive one-hit shutout Saturday the round-cheeked Cooper has clearly established himself as the greatest right hander in baseball and the greatest to come up since Bobby Feller. ...

Hurry Up and Get Tickets for RWR Rally

Within two days after seats for the "Tribute to Russia" rally to be held in Randall's Island Stadium at 2 P. M. on Sunday, June 27, were placed on sale, New Yorkers demonstrated their eagerness to pay tribute to the courage of the Soviet people by purchasing more than 3,000 tickets. The rally, which will culminate a city-wide "Tribute to Russia Week," is part of a national observance of the achievements of our Soviet allies who, on June 22, enter their third year of war.

"Tribute to Russia Week" is sponsored by Russian War Relief and a special committee consisting of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Bishop William T. Manning, Thomas W. Lamont, Thomas J. Watson, William Green, Philip Murray, A. P. Whitney, James G. Patton, Stanton Griffis and Owen D. Young.

Government and military leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union will address the Randall's Island rally. In addition, a vast pageant and musical entertainment will be presented.

Tickets for the rally, priced at 25 and 50 cents, may be obtained by organizations and individuals at the headquarters of Russian War Relief, 11 E. 35th St., New York City and at the sixty local committees of the war relief agency in the New York area.

C.P. Picnic on Independence Day

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 6.—The annual Independence Day picnic of the Communist Party will be celebrated this year on Saturday, July 3. The change in date is expected to make possible the attendance of war workers, who will be busy turning out the tools for victory on Independence Day.

Morris Childs, state secretary of the Communist Party, and Ray Hargrave, chairman of the South Side Section of the Communist Party, will be featured speakers.

The picnic will be held at Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany. The park has ample facilities to accommodate crowds, rain or shine. Games, entertainment, and an excellent swing band are among the attractions.

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LAUDS YEPIC
Rep. Celler delivered a particularly sharp attack upon Rep. Sol Bloom for "lack of courage" and for "selling himself for a mass of potage" when he attended as a United States delegate at the Bermuda conference on Jewish refugees. Seldom was a Congressman more vehement in denouncing a colleague.

Mr. Bloom was charged with ignoring the interests of the Jewish people and not fighting for application of the Balfour memorandum under which the gates of Palestine were to be open to Jewish refugees.

Mr. Celler called attention to much anti-Semitic propaganda floating around. He placed much hope in the new Fair Employment Practice Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Francis K. Ives, in the fight to do away with discrimination in hiring.

Assemblyman Lamula won applause when he described the "one pattern" which includes the Dies Committee, the Smith-Connally Bill, race discrimination, Rickenbacker propaganda as well as anti-Semitism.

Another resolution passed at the conference, provided for establishment of a committee of Jews and non-Jews to frame and sponsor a bill for introduction in Congress, outlawing anti-Semitism. Still another resolution expressed full support for the Casablanca decisions on invasion of Europe. A telegram of full backing in the war effort was sent to President Roosevelt.

The conference elected as its new chairman Al Birkhoff, secretary of Local 66, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, and Saul Reinstein as its secretary.

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CHANGE THE WORLD

Young Americans Are Fighting
For Their Own Future—For
The Happiness of a Free World

By MIKE GOLD

THE kids are graduating from high school. Well, kids, it is a mighty tough world into which you are coming to join us. But do not ever feel lost or discouraged. Everything is coming out all right. Wait for that last inning!

Many of you will go from classroom and baseball diamond right into the apocalyptic battlefields of a world war. You will be wrenched up by the roots and forced to make big readjustments. You will grow up too fast. You will be hardened men before the dawn is off your youth.

But never mind. It is all worth while. History moves through contradictions. Fascism is doubtless the cruellest and most insane reactionary nightmare that ever appeared in history.

But by the law of contradictions, this means that when we conquer fascism we will have eliminated a whole mountain of accumulated historic evil.

We will be far along the way, for instance, to solving the terrible problem of race injustice. This is a cornerstone of the Nazi system and when we conquer the Nazis we will not also eliminate much of their horrible racial poison from the world?

So with fascist injustice toward women, toward the exploited working masses, toward small nations. With fascism gone, much of the fascist disease will also vanish. Chauvinism will be a hateful memory when this war is over. It will be risky for a Ham Fish or a Senator Wheeler to propagate Nazi philosophy in this country when the Head Oom and all his gang have been destroyed in Europe. Nothing succeeds like success and is democracy, not fascism, that is winning this war.

See what I mean, you fellow Americans coming out of high school this week?

It would be better to die at once in your youth than to live in an America prostrate like France or Poland under Hitler's heel, would it not?

On the other hand, it is worth any personal sacrifice to destroy Hitlerism and all its works.

You are fighting for your own future, young Americans, for the labor, the happiness and love that can be yours only if there is a free world.

The Good Old South—"God made women close to angels, but the army is making them into chauffeurs for second lieutenants!"

Thus shouted a Southern congressman the other day in our House of Representatives. He was Beverly M. Vincent of Kentucky. All such windbags preaching a phony chivalry are generally found to be the worst exploiters of working women, black or white.

I wonder if Congressman Vincent, who shakes purple wattles and yells "women are angels," ever lifted a finger in aid of the mothers and daughters of the "poor whites" who live in illiteracy and hunger in Kentucky?

How about Negro women that he fancies and helps to exploit, are they angels, too?

No, the Congressman was only pretending to chivalry. What he was actually after was to spread slander about sex debauchery among the WAACs and other women helping Uncle Sam fight the fascists. This is a mean, dirty gutter campaign against the brave and patriotic women. It is aided by snickering vaudevillians and stupid radio comedians and banal cartoonists. But there is a sinister face behind the mask of the petty gag-men. It is the face of a Hitler saboteur.

Murder Will Out? The Treaca murder is now months old. Not a single thing seems to have happened in connection with a solution of the mystery.

And yet various papers, including the house organ of the Newspaper Guild, have openly stated that the name of Treaca's murderer was well known in every newspaper city room of New York, as well as in the office of the District Attorney.

Nobody was slapped into jail for libel on account of that one. And the murderer, reputed to be a leading gangster with powerful political pull, is still eating steak and wine dinner every night with considerable aplomb.

To me, the most remarkable feature of this brazen political assassination is the fact that most of Treaca's friends and associates have dropped the case, also.

One of the foremost members of Treaca's intimate circle of "outskits" and red-baiters was Luigi Antonini. This alleged labor leader charged that Treaca had been killed not by fascists or by gangsters but by Communists. "The probabilities are 99 per cent Communist," he declared.

But Antonini has never demanded of the District Attorney that something "be done about the case." A pall of silence surrounds the murder. This silence is as suspicious and sinister as the assassination itself. Somebody high up in New York politics and labor is obviously still protecting Mussolini's killers here.

Howard Selsam on 'Our Indebtedness to Marx'

(Following is a brief extract from the speech of Dr. Howard Selsam, Director of the School for Democracy, on the occasion of a testimonial dinner in his honor in connection with the publication of his new book, "SOCIALISM AND ETHICS," just issued by International Publishers. The dinner, attended by more than 300 educators and leaders in the field of science and culture, was held at the Washington Hotel, on May 14, with Mr. Corliss Lamont as toastmaster. Dr. Selsam is also author of "WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?")

There is one person who has taught, or ought to teach us all, and whom we really honor here tonight. His 125th birthday fell on May 5th. Unfortunately, it was not publicly celebrated in the United States of America. But it deserves to be. We are all immensely indebted to him—Karl Marx.

I want to read just a couple of words from Marx on this subject, on human freedom. After discussing in a section in Volume 3 of his Capital how human history is really just about to begin, in the sense of a conscious, deliberate world plan of men to build their world after their own image—after discussing its relation to freedom, Marx says: "Beyond this solution of our problems of living, of getting a living from the earth; of having food, clothing and shelter; beyond the solution of those problems, on the highest level possible for men to solve those problems, begins that development of human power which is its own end—the true realm of freedom."

That, I submit, is the highest ethical conception of the ages. The conception of man as the end of man. The conception of man's unlimited possibilities, which have never been allowed to be adequately released. And when released at all,

only for a chosen few. This indicates Marx's fundamental, passionate humanism; his love for man as man. That development of human power which is its own end. That men shall live like men.

Once, in France, when it was proposed to have a tax on dogs, Marx exclaimed, "Poor dogs, they're going to treat you like men."

But I'm afraid that all too many men in the world's history have been treated like dogs, and have not been given an opportunity to develop their own human, natural potentialities in every field of human endeavor that we have envisioned, or which we are not yet able to envision.

That is the ethical goal that Marx sets before us. And it's that which I have tried to incorporate in this book.

Marx finally concludes this page with a significant sentence which brings us sharply back to earth—the shortening of the working day is its fundamental premise.

Charles Laughlin, one of the principals in "This Land Is Mine," anti-fascist film now playing at the Rivoli.

'Russian Story' a Panoramic Glimpse Of Our Staunchest, Mightiest Friend

By Sergei Kourakoff

"Last night our troops fought the enemy along the entire front. . . . This phrase which has almost become a cliché in the Soviet war communiques furnishes a stirring counterpoint—the remarkable picture so modestly called 'The Russian Story'."

War communiques made their appearance with telegraphic communications. For scores of centuries before men fought without their peoples receiving up-to-the-minute accounts of what was happening on the battlefields. But that phrase—"Last night our troops fought the enemy along the entire front" does not belong to the age of electricity alone. It is the counterpart of seven centuries of the fighting history of Russia. Seven centuries, almost to the day, for the picture starts with the attack of the Teutonic Knights against Russia in 1242 and ends on the eve of 1942.

With sequences taken from the most outstanding Soviet films—Joseph Burstin has succeeded in creating a panorama of Russian history which sweeps on almost from the very birth of Russia to the birth of a new world there, and on to the epic defense of that new world against the powers of darkness.

We get a glimpse of the Battle of the Ice in 1242 when Alexander Nevski's Russian army crushed the "pagan" wedge of the Teutonic Knights. After that follow the Dark Ages of Russia when it was subjugated by the Tartars, torn by internal dissensions and continuously attacked by Pole, Lith, Swede and German. The suffering of the Ukraine under the yoke of the Polish gentry is particularly well depicted.

And then comes the "bombshell" of the reign of Peter the Great, who, as the great Russian poet, Pushkin put it, "Made Russia what it is today." As with a red hot iron he burned out the medieval crust which was stifling

the creative powers of the people and in one leap cancelled out the delay of two and one half centuries which the Tartar yoke had imposed upon Russia.

Napoleonic Wars Not Depicted

The long period of two centuries during which, after Peter's reign, gradual reaction again pent up the energies of the Russian people until the time when the explosion of 1812 released them again—is not depicted in the picture. This is unfortunate because precisely during this period the Russian people did some of their most magnificent fighting under such leaders as Su-

vorov and Kutusov. The sequence carries the spectator from Peter to the first revolution of 1905 omitting such a glorious period as the Napoleonic wars, the Crimean War and other examples of Russia's true fighting spirit. That is a true fighting spirit. That is a true fighting spirit. That is a true fighting spirit.

Some people of my acquaintance, by the way, have criticized the film for showing at length the uprisings and rebellions of the tempestuous year of 1905 in the epic scenes

from the great Soviet film "Potemkin." I don't agree with them. The roots of the present magnificent resistance of the Russian and Soviet people lie not only in the traditions of Alexander Nevski, Peter and Suworov's time, but in the rich soil of the revolution of 1905 in which most of the original leaders of the revolution of 1917 grew up. The Russian upsurge of the last quarter of a century can be explained only against the background of the repression that preceded it.

The colossal internal pressure of the inner forces of the Russian people rises before your eyes up to the First World War which acts as the midwife to a country pregnant with revolution.

The Painful Birth Of a New Nation

The crucial point is magnificently illustrated in the shot where the stone figures of the past on the cornices of the Imperial Palace coldly and haughtily stare across the barricades at the faces of the soldiers and sailors ready to storm, in October, 1917, not only the palace but the Old World it symbolizes.

And after that you are shown the bloody struggles of the Civil War, the painful birth of a new Nation, the building of a great country and the forging of a great people.

A magnificent parade of physical culture in Moscow precedes the war with Germany and it gives one an almost physical pang to realize how many of those fine young men and women already sleep where "our troops last night fought the enemy on all fronts."

Out of a June dawn the war, THE WAR, burst over the country like a thunderbolt. The supreme test of a supreme effort is on.

And looking at its horrors and at the crushing might of the enemy one thinks of the things that happened to Russia, in those seven centuries and feels that that people cannot be conquered, ever.

"The Russian Story" gives the American people a panoramic glimpse of the life story of their staunchest and mightiest friend. It is bound to create mutual understanding. It therefore performs a valuable service and the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is to be commended for including it in its "arsenal" of good-will weapons.



Paul Robeson shown above during a recent broadcast over Radio Station WQXR. The great singing star will be seen tonight in "For This We Fight" at Madison Square Garden. The play, written by the Langston Hughes, is part of the Negro Freedom Rally. Also in the cast are Canada Lee, Kenneth Spencer, Pearl Primus and many other noted Negro stars.

To Paul Robeson

I hear the world come to life in your voice,
from the first shudder of the herb
frenzied in the horror of the desert storms.
I hear your voice come from the depth of the ages
laden with the first lament
and the first sorrow of the black man.
The first stretch of earth where he spread his wrath
I can trace in your voice,
marked in blazing colors of sunlight and blood.

One day,
coming out of his gloomy cavern,
shaking off the oppression of centuries and races,
still bruised from his chains,
panting for breath
from having borne on his shoulders
and his torn hands
the joys of the world,
the splendor of the world,
the scorn of the world,
the Negro, finding life again,
Will transform the sorrowing knells of his heart
into eternal peals of rejoicing.

Then from all the past griefs,
from all the centuries we have climbed,
from all the talismans that found no echo,
you will make a shining orb of symbols.
With the sun and moon for symbols.
And leading the chorus of all our suffering
your voice
deep as the night,
vast as the desert,
broad as the roots of the centuries
will tell to the listening echoes
The sacred hymn of black redemption.

JEAN F. BRIERE,
Translated by
Francis Waldman.

Ohio Columnist Enthusiastic About 'Mission'

W. Ward Marsh, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist recently defended Warner Brothers viewpoint on "Mission to Moscow."

Said Mr. Marsh: "I want to tell you that I am so enthusiastically for this new film that today at least I have my 'voice' is 'loudest.' . . . I intend no lengthy critical estimate of the film this morning. I want to do as some others have already done—to see my needs regarding this film, to defend the viewpoint Warner Brothers have taken in making the film and to put in a few words for Russia even though I prefer the capitalistic to the communistic regime. In the first place, I am sold on the picture for the reason that it is the first clear definition of Russia we have had on the screen. . . .

"Mission to Moscow" shows Russians as a kindly people. This statement is borne out by every critical historian, German excepted. Kindness is their most distinguishing feature," writes Sir Bernard Pares, and you might like to read his "Russia" which can be had for two bits at most news stands. At some later date I shall discuss the fine quality of "Mission to Moscow," really a revelation in movie-making.

Warner Brothers prove that the medium has grown up. This is the company which started to grow on the "diary" film. That was "My Four Years in Germany" by James W. Gerard which Warner made from news-reels, slick shots, library clippings and the like at the close of the First World War. It was a tremendous success. It put the Warner Four on their financial feet and led them to great film works, many of them of a biographical nature.

"I suspect that it is their earnest hope that 'Mission to Moscow' will not only be a box office success but that it will lead to a better understanding of Russia. That is the chief, almost the sole message of the film."

'War for Minds'

The four-reel "Not The Gates of Hell," made by the National Film Board of Canada, has been retitled "The War for Men's Minds" and re-edited into a two-reel version for probable distribution in the United States as one of The World in Action series of films.

Art School Continues Through Summer

The Art School of the Brooklyn Museum announces that its popular Studio Club, a life sketch class without instruction, will continue through the summer. Models will be present on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. A modest model fee will be charged on those days. Members of the club may use the school's studios free on other days during week from ten until five.

Actors at War

"Stars in the Service" showing Hollywood's male stars actively engaged in their duties with the U. S. Armed Forces will be the first release of the 23rd year of Columbia's "Screen Snapshots."

USO Camp Shows

Elizabeth Wyser, contralto, and John Dudley, tenor, will make a volunteer tour of Army camps under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows.

THE STAGE

4th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY"

LIFE WITH FATHER
269 SEATS AT \$1.10
HARRY BANNISTER - NORTH KIRKLAND
EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.
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EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.

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THE CORN IS GREEN
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MARTIN BECK - West 42nd St. 5-5362
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EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.

TONIGHT AT 8:40

First Good War Play
MAXWELL ANDERSON
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
Cast of 25 including ALICE BRAMMAM
CORT, 48 St. E. of W. 42nd St. 5-5362
Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:40. No Mon. Perf.
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

N.Y. Drama Critics' Prize Play

THE PATRIOTS
BY SIDNEY KINGSLEY
NATIONAL 434 W. 42nd St. 5-5362
EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.
EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.

Warners' Speed Plans For 'Battle Cry'

With "Mission to Moscow" smashing all attendance records at the Hollywood Theater, Jack L. Warner, executive producer, is speeding plans for "Battle Cry," another Warner Bros. film which will shatter Hollywood precedents. Like "Mission to Moscow," the forthcoming Howard Hawks film will deal unflinchingly with major issues of the global war and will present a new screen form as far removed from standardized treatment as is the screen version of the story of former Ambassador Joseph P. Davies. There will be no continuity in the conventional sense of the word but instead a series of historical episodes linked by the theme of the United Nations fight for freedom.

MOTION PICTURES

JOSEPH P. DAVIES - WARNER BROS.
MISSION TO MOSCOW
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE RUSSIAN STORY

STANLEY
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE PATRIOTS

BY SIDNEY KINGSLEY
NATIONAL 434 W. 42nd St. 5-5362
EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.
EVA BEEBEE - Broadway & 42nd St.

ZENITH

17th Street and
Jerome Avenue
- Plus -
"A GIRL
MUST LIVE"

Diary of a Nazi

17th Street and
Jerome Avenue
- Plus -
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MUST LIVE"

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Argentina's Coup

THE anti-Castillo coup in Argentina was spectacularly swift and successful.

This can be explained by two facts: first, the pro-Axis policies of Castillo were meeting wider and wider opposition, not only among the people where these policies were hated, but in upper class circles as well. And second, the uprising was led by a military group, operating in the most part from within the Castillo coalition, but now breaking away from him.

It would seem that those who led the revolt sought to forestall any of Castillo's plans to perpetuate himself in office through political terrorism in the coming elections.

Castillo knew that the people did not support his pro-Axis position at all. The turn in the tide of the war against the Axis undoubtedly also caused certain leading circles, previously allied with Castillo on internal policy, to begin to view Castillo's pro-Axis position as a danger and a liability.

There had been developing in Argentina for some time rising forces for democracy and United Nations solidarity. Included in this fight have been many parties, including the Radical party, the semi-legal Communist Party, the trade unions, and some of the Socialist party. Castillo faced a steadily mounting popular opposition which even his terrorism would not have been able to completely overcome, perhaps, in the coming elections.

The change in government is already, a blow to the pro-Axis forces. Independent of the objectives of the forces now in control we may expect the speedier unfolding of democratic developments in Argentina.

As to the present new government its role will have to be judged by the degree to which it allows the democratic forces within Argentina to assert themselves, not only with respect to entering the United Nations alliance against the Axis, but also as regards the internal situation.

Veto Will Lick It

WITH different versions passed by both houses of Congress, the Smith-Connally anti-labor bill now goes to conference between the two houses.

Whatever modifications may be made by the conferees in composing the differences between the two versions, the essential fact remains unchanged. The Smith-Connally bill is a vicious piece of anti-labor legislation framed by the congressional labor-baiters, who took advantage of the situation created by John L. Lewis' defeatist activities.

Labor is against strikes in this war. It foregoes strikes voluntarily because it is most conscious of the need to crush the Axis enemy. But labor has fought bitterly for its unions and its rights, and does not intend to permit anti-labor and defeatist forces to take its rights away.

The passage of this bill by both houses is the gift of John L. Lewis to labor and to the nation. Even at this late date, Lewis is doing all in his power to see that the bill becomes law by threatening to strike again in fifteen days if his demands are not met. What powerful ammunition for the labor

baiters is his announcement of another "truce" with our war effort!

The only way the bill can be defeated is by a presidential veto. That veto has to be upheld in both houses. And the only hope for getting and sustaining the veto is to rally the mass of the people to support such a move by the President.

The people will respond, however, only if labor demonstrates that it can itself control the strike situation. It has got to prove publicly by deed and word that it repudiates John L. Lewis and his policies. No labor leader can remain silent regarding Lewis and his program.

The miners, also, must share some responsibility in that they followed Lewis, and thereby helped bring this law down on the heads of America's workers. They can make up for it, in part by increasing production to compensate for the coal lost during the week of strike.

They must demand that their leaders deal with the regularly-established wartime machinery to handle disputes.

They must repudiate the phony "truce" with the nation's war leadership, and reject Lewis' anti-war, anti-government policy.

Having made its position in relation to Lewis perfectly clear to the people, labor has the job of rallying them to urge the President to veto this anti-labor bill, and to get Congress to sustain that veto.

Tonight at Garden

RECENT events at Mobile, Alabama, and at the Packard plant in Detroit reveal a new type of conspiracy designed to disrupt war production.

Defeatists are busy stirring up backward prejudices of white workers against Negro workers in order to provoke strikes and other disturbances in war industry.

At Mobile, a riot occurred when a group of white shipyard workers were incited against the Negroes in the yard. The riot cut ship production by 50 per cent for a whole week. In Packard, tens of thousands of armament workers were kept out of the shops for a couple of days after Negro workers were upgraded.

Leaders of the Automobile Workers Union in Detroit had charged, some days before the Packard strike, that fifth columnists were trying to stir up trouble on the issue of skilled jobs for Negro workers, and specifically mentioned some Packard Company officials.

There are unfortunately, still a number of otherwise patriotic white workers who permit their narrow prejudices to inveigle them into the net of the defeatists. It is high time they realized that these prejudices have become an extremely serious obstacle to all-out struggle against the Axis, and must be cast off.

The trade unions also bear a good deal of responsibility for seeing that these dangerous prejudices are combatted. Too often have unions who should know better pussy-footed on the issue.

Tonight's Negro Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden should be a powerful demonstration against this defeatist conspiracy.

Every white and Negro worker should make it his business to be there. The Garden should be packed to the doors.

THE creation of the French Committee of National Liberation is a milestone along the road to a free France. The efforts of the French patriots to extend unity to the colonies recently liberated from Vichy rule have been crowned with glowing success.

It was not a simple matter to achieve. The grounds for such unity were established last November, when the Anglo-American armies occupied the North African colonies. By liberating the colonies from the rule of Vichy, exposing the real collaborationist character of General Petain and bringing about at least a rupture of American-Vichy relations, the invasion forced all Frenchmen, who had not already committed themselves, to take sides either with Hitler or against him.

The successful occupation of the North African springboard, taken together with the great victory at Stalingrad, meant a turn in the war. New possibilities were immediately opened to utilize the strategic initiative, now in the hands of the anti-Hitler powers, for a combined offensive upon the European continent.

THE first favorable political results, from the viewpoint of weakening the enemy and strengthening the forces of patriotic unity, were felt within France itself.

The turn in the war, the greater possibilities of invasion, and the complete exposure of Petain's true role when the Nazis occupied the rest of France hastened the unity of action of all resistance groups.

This process towards greater unity within France was accelerated even further as a reaction to the type of political compromise and blunders which occurred in North Africa.

The Darian deal, the perpetuation of Vichyism in power, the continued imprisonment of anti-fascists, the freedom enjoyed by the fascist elements and organizations,

the studied anti-DeGaulle acts and policies of American authorities raised suspicion and doubt throughout the world as to the real course of American policy.

For this, only one explanation which could be considered at all worthwhile was offered: the plea of "military expediency." But what the patriots of France as of other countries feared was that the strong current of Vichyism in North Africa would continue to hamper and delay the crushing of the Axis armies in Tunisia and the assault upon Europe.

And they also feared that the long period of "military expediency" particularly in the absence of decisive military action on the continent, would provide an opportunity for perpetuating a policy looking towards the Darianization of Europe.

Also cause for alarm was the danger that differences over the North African policy would affect the unity of the anti-Hitler Coalition, particularly relations between Britain and the United States. For a time, the sharp differences over the North African policy created a major problem in the relations among the Allies.

IT is well to recall that the present victory for unity was preceded by two other great victories, one military and the other political.

The brilliant success in Tunisia placed upon the immediate order of the day the extension of the offensive across the Mediterranean into Europe.

An inevitable by-product of the victory was the execution of "military expediency" as an aid of Darianism—a death little noticed and unmentioned.

The other victory was the formation of the Council of French Resistance, after one year of negotiations. The Council comprises the eight large resistance groups operating in France, the two trade union federations and five political parties, including the Socialists and Communists. It represents a high stage in the unity of action of all patriots in France, in a broad and all-inclusive front of liberation.

With the Council of French Resistance behind him, General DeGaulle and the National Committee in London now could speak even more firmly in the name of the whole liberation movement. To back him up, were the increasing acts of armed resistance to Hitler and the Vichyites—the Franc-tireurs, the partisan formations, the acts of sabotage inflicting as much damage as the biggest air-raids.

These facts made it clear that no one could count upon splitting the liberation front within France by the type of political maneuvers and aspirations displayed by certain circles in North Africa. The matter was clarified even further when the liberation of Tunisia set off great popular demonstrations for DeGaulle and the Fighting French.

EVENTS and developments, arising from the liberation struggle within France and from the war as a whole demonstrated the bankruptcy of a Darian policy and swept the ground from under the feet of the Vichyism and fascist elements in North Africa who hoped to profit from such a policy.

The emergence of the French Committee of National Liberation, including General Giraud but excluding the Vichyism, does not mean that all problems have been settled. Old differences will persist and new ones are sure to arise.

But the important thing is that a new level of French national unity has been attained at a time when such unity must inevitably play an important role in the coming invasion of Europe.

Among the most important immediate effects are to be counted the greater unity of the anti-Hitler Coalition and the new inspiration given to the liberation struggle within France.

And, not least important, is the clarification of American policy which must inevitably result from the success at Algiers. It has become more difficult to confuse foe and friend. It is now easier to remove the ambiguities and contradictions in American policy. We should now be better able to work with our friends and fight our enemies.

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